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11. Somewhere in the conversation the name of Martin Borman popped up and UTILITY said that he would not be surprised to learn that Borman had been a Soviet agent all during World War II. He said that both he and Canaris had believed the Nazi government to be penetrated at the highest level and had frequently discussed privately the background and lives of various Nazi leaders in an attempt to identify suspects. Always they had agreed that Borman was the most logical choice. UTILITY added that the circumstances of Borman's disappearance in Berlin were highly mysterious and that one of the alleged witnesses to his death had since been proven to have been a fabricator. UTILITY said there was an excellent chance that Borman had simply crossed the Soviet front at the end of the war and might even now be living in the Soviet Union.

12. [ ] responded with an interesting anecdote told to him by Captain Boker whom both [ ] and UTILITY know well. [ ] said that at the end of the war Boker visited a British camp for POW's in North Germany and saw and identified Borman. He made arrangements to come back the next day and pick Borman up for interrogation, but when he did so Borman had disappeared and the British denied that he had ever been in the camp. Wedland said this incident led Boker and his superiors in the United States Army to suspect that the British had made an undercover deal with the Soviets to turn Borman over to them. assumedly because he had been a Soviet agent all along. [ ] said that the United States Army had retaliated for this suspected British duplicity by refusing to admit that UTILITY and his officers were in U.S. captivity or in any way known to them.

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